

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!
Published every week-day afternoon by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 10c; six months \$5.75; one year \$10.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$2.50 per year; elsewhere \$3.00.

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day; to foster commerce and industry, through wide-spread advertisement; and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide. —Col. R. R. McCormick.

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Changes on Delivery, Etc. Changes will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

\$3,300,000 Public Works Fund to Be Disbursed by Christmas
Vinegar Code Hits Sour Note
First Lady Bosses West Virginia Job
Roses Noodle Next
Treasury Guards Resist Discipline

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—The public works money—\$3,300,000,000—will be disbursed out before Christmas except a few millions for administrative expenses and loose ends.
The tens in charge of the world's greatest spending spree are glad it's about over. The strain was terrific. They had to be sure the money was well allocated. And they couldn't be sure about a lot of it.
All that remains is to see that the states backward in asking for money get their share. Those that got most still are yelling loudest for more, their appetites barely whetted.
Pacific Coast and northwestern states rushed in ahead, taking all the money they could get, while conservative states, such as those of New England and the south, held back.
It's Hopkins' Baby
Civil works, the great employment program, is the baby of Relief Director Harry Hopkins, who had millions of people to feed and nowhere near enough money. Hopkins sold it to Public Works Administrator Ickes and they both sold it to Roosevelt.

The FWA has turned over many non-federal projects to Hopkins for his consideration. But it won't tell which ones. Anything Hopkins approves represents a 100 per cent grant instead of the 70-30 loan-grant arrangement of PWA. This fact makes lobbyists for states and cities that much more eager.
Hopkins asked Ickes to keep the boys off his neck.
"Don't send that gang over to me," he said. "They're used to loitering in your corridors. Let 'em stay there."
Sour Note Struck
As you might have supposed, there were tart words during private preliminary conferences on the AAA vineyard code. The industry soured promptly on a suggestion that bottles be labeled as containing 96 per cent water and 4 per cent acid vinegar, inasmuch as vinegar concentrate is watered to that extent.
One nice young man representing a vinegar firm caused everyone to wonder where he'd been these recent months when AAA people questioned a complicated sales-below-cost clause which seemed to threaten price-fixing.
"I want to ask the consumer's counsel if he means to imply that the government is thinking, under this act, of regulating profits," he demanded in outraged tones.
"Sure!" he was told.
The nice young man was flabbergasted. He said it was inconceivable. First Lady Bosses Job
Mrs. Roosevelt and Louis Howe are bossing that model subsistence home-stead project at Arthurdale, W. Va. It will house and employ 200 of the 200,000 miners who always will be surplus labor in the cold industry.
Howe telephoned recently to say that Mrs. Roosevelt wanted a barn removed because it obstructed a view. The barn was burned. Plans for the cottages reveal that each will contain a maid's room.

Needs a Rest
"I hope it's just for a rest. My God, I need it," replied Secretary Ickes, when asked why he was going to Warm Springs.
Too Military for Them
Treasury guards resent Acting Secretary Morgenthau's orders, forbidding "unnecessary conversation" and demanding that they "show respect for officials by standing at attention on being addressed."

Secretaries Mellon, Mills, and Wood in often stopped to chat with them. (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Much of your beauty depends on the amount and kind of sleep you get each night.
The art of complete relaxation is by no means an unimportant one. And you can't relax if you take the problems and worries of the day to bed with you. Forget your troubles and try to think of something pleasant when you are trying to go to sleep.
Sleeping flat on your back is considered more beneficial than curling up in a knot or sleeping on either side.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Explaining a Santa Claus and Christmas Symbolism to Children

It isn't long until Christmas now and a question has to be decided in many families.
Shall the myth of Santa Claus be kept up with the children?
There is so much talk today about it being silly and even wicked to let children go on believing that a fat jolly fellow in red gets in somewhere and turns the house into a veritable store.
Why have to lie and invent new ways of admission now that chimneys are thinning and even disappearing? Why cook up all that nonsense about reindeer and a sleigh—what's a sleigh anyway?—or an airplane and all the rest of it?

After all Christmas is a holy day, say many mothers. Isn't it better just to accept this side of it, tell the children that on Christ's Birthday people must feel kind and generous and give gifts to their friends, bury old hates and rejoice?

Explaining Santa
This part of it is, I agree, far and away the most important part of Christmas. The loveliness of it all is too often overlooked or completely forgotten even in the mad scramble of buying, wrapping and giving presents. Children should be impressed with the sweetness of the season, and a sympathetic reverence for the day and the event it symbolizes.
But I cannot see, on the other hand, that any figure as mysteriously kind and exciting as Santa Claus needs to be left out. He too is moved by the general happiness of the times, we may say, and wants to do something for everybody. Just another friend, the great friend of all children.
The other argument against the poor fellow is that we upset the good sense and intelligence of children by stuffing one more fairy down their throats. Why fairies at all? Why anything unreal and fantastic? Why deliberately lie against our own better judgment?

Well—for one thing, there is less danger to a child's intelligence than we think. Little people just growing into a great and wonderful world have difficulty in separating the real from the unreal. An airplane, even a sleigh in the air is no miracle to a child for to him there is nothing impossible. If the park fountain were to raise itself aloft and spout gold pieces a small child would accept it as completely as he does an airplane dropping cards.
Symbol of Love
If we refuse Santa Claus, we could have refuted people flying, for instance, thirty years ago. The only difference is that one could and did come true and the other could not—or couldn't it if we set our minds to it? Our ideas of miracles change with our age and with the times.
A child's imagination stabilizes later on. He himself separates the mystical from the real. He measures chimneys with his eyes. He learns that Santa's mole corresponds with the chauffeur's, and says, "Ho, ho, I knew it all the time," and is satisfied.

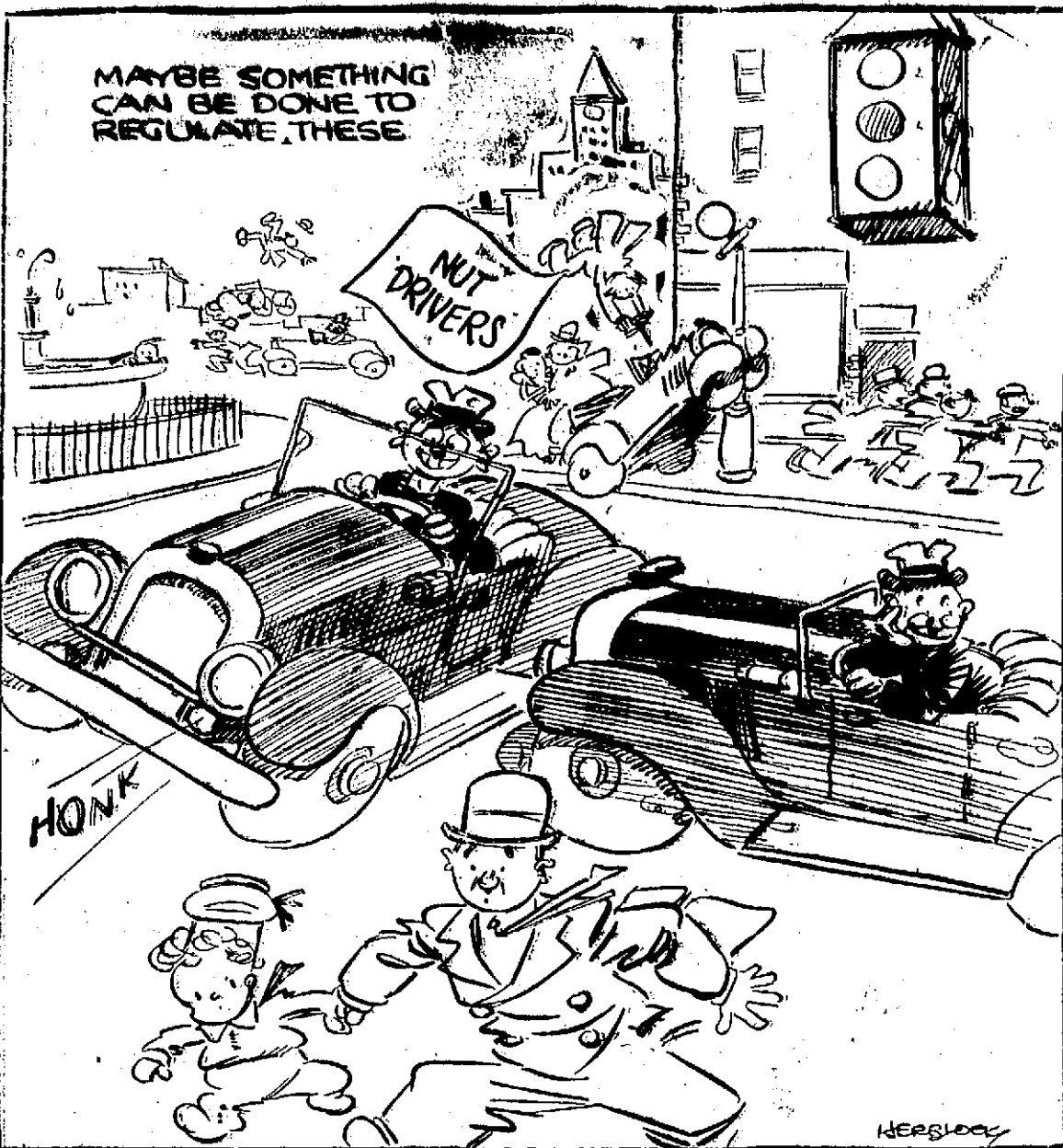
If Santa Claus is worrying any mother on these two scores I should let him rest. The children need him, we all need him, he is tradition in the flesh, our hopes encased in whiskers and tunic, an old love for everybody. We all tie to him and we interpret him as we need. What the world needs today for twelve months a year is a great and good Santa Claus to make us children again and believe in things without too much questioning.

If you possibly can sleep without a pillow, do so. Your neck will be more rested if it has been flat on the bed in line with your spinal column and you are less apt to get that little hump on the back of your neck. But, if you must use one, have it as small as possible.
A good mattress is one of the first requisites of healthful, restful sleep. It should be neither too hard nor too soft and must not be bumpy or sagging in spots.
Clean bedding and sheets that are tucked under tightly enough to obliterate wrinkles are more conducive to rest than wrinkled sheets and blankets that are simply thrown on the bed in a hit or miss fashion.
Always sleep with at least one window open. The draft never should be directly on the bed but the room should be filled with clean, cool air.

NEXT: More about resting.

"Yes, I know fish is brain food, but I don't care so much for fish. Hain't here some other brain food?"
"Well, there's noodle soup," Ed learned in the Buffalo Evening News.

After Liquor and Currency are Regulated



Persons over 35, it is revealed, have the fewest automobile accidents. Schools produce the best orators. Therefore he went duck hunting. He That's to be expected, since people larger schools are too busy perfecting deems't have to use eyes much when over 35 have the fewest automobiles. The football players.

The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Lou BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader found dead in his apartment?
DAVID BANNISTER, author of former newspaper reporter, undertaken to find out.
Police are searching for an "unknown blond" who visited King shortly before his death. Bannister has seen the girl, but she has since disappeared.
HERMAN SCURLEIGH, who wrote King a threatening letter, is in jail. He declares his innocence. AL DRUGAN, friend of KING's, says the orchestra leader has been having trouble with JOE PARROTT, his former vaudeville partner, and accuses Parrott of the murder. Police learn that MELVINA HOLMES, middle-aged singer, and a violent quarrel with King after his car killed her canary. CAPTAIN MCNEAL of the detective bureau visits Alice Bannister and decides she will hear watching.
Next day Bannister learns that the blond suspect has been arrested and goes to see her. She refuses to tell who she is or anything about herself.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI

THE telephone on McNeal's desk rang sharply and the captain made a grab for it.
"McNeal speaking," he barked into the instrument. "What?"
David Bannister, in a chair tipped back against the wall, gave his attention to the marine scene decorating the calendar across the room. The waves against which the gallant ship was tossing, Bannister thought, looked much too solid. Something like mattresses. Of course the calendar was all right in spite of the picture. The calendar bore large black numbers, easily read. Yes, the calendar itself was a good one.
McNeal's voice went on in monosyllables. "Yes. Yes. Well—"

He set down the telephone a moment later, scowling. "That was Steve," he said. Bannister knew he meant Steve Fisher of the detective bureau. "Thought he had Parrott located, but he's lost him again."

"Do you think Parrott's here in Tremont?" Bannister asked.
McNeal shook his head. "If he was," he said, "we'd have had him in a cell long ago. Oh, no! He got out of here pronto. Parrott's a pretty tough customer you know. He's got a record—"

"No, I didn't know," Bannister interrupted. "What sort of a record?"
"State prison. Served eight months for passing bad checks." McNeal went on, describing the offense which had taken place in another state. "That's not all. He was indicted with some others on a narcotic charge in St. Louis last winter. Got out of it some how. Parrott's a tough customer, all right, but we haven't got anything on him. Nothing but Drugan's story—"

Bannister wasn't interested in hearing about that again. He said, "Listen, Cap, what about that girl back there?"
He was leaning forward, speaking eagerly. He would have gone on but suddenly the outside door opened. There was a girl on the threshold—Denise Lang. Behind her stood Parker Coleman. She looked from the captain to Bannister, doubtfully, hesitantly. Then, with a rush, she entered the room. "You're the one I want to see," she said, crossing to McNeal's desk and halting directly before it. She was an incongruous figure in such surroundings. Her wine red suit was laid out for trimmed

Bannister, who knew little of feminine fashions, recognized that fur. It was like some on a wrap. Alice Lang had worn. Alice had told him what it was called and he remembered that it had sounded expensive. Sable—that was it. Her hat was dark brown too, like the fur. The hat and everything else about Denise Lang looked expensive. There was the faintest odor of elusive perfume about her.

COLEMAN came into the room and closed the door behind him. "Listen, Denise," he began.
She whirled toward him. "I've got to do it," she said. "I told you, Park, that I've got to do it." Then she was facing McNeal again. Either she had forgotten Bannister or completely disregarded him. "You're Captain McNeal, aren't you?" she asked.

McNeal was on his feet. "Why, yes, Miss Lang. Yes. Was there something you wanted to see me about? Is there anything I can do—?"

The girl's scarlet lips twisted. Her voice was lower as she went on and again Bannister noticed that quality of vibrance in her tone. "I—I didn't tell you the truth yesterday," she said.

McNeal's face was blank. "What?" he exclaimed.
"I didn't tell you the truth," Denise Lang repeated. "I don't know exactly why except that it was all such a shock and—and it didn't seem important. But I guess that was wrong. I should have told you."

McNeal's face was grim again. "Well, let's hear it," he said. "What was it you should have told me yesterday? Here, Miss Lang, sit down."

He drew a chair forward. "Now then—"

He sank back in his own chair. For an instant Denise Lang's lashes lowered. Then she met the captain's gaze.
"It's about that girl," she said slowly. "I saw her."
"You saw—who?"
"That girl. The one who's in jail here. I'm sure it must be the same one. I read about her in the newspapers. I—oh, I just couldn't say anything about it before but since you've found her—" The words broke off. Denise Lang applied a wispy handkerchief to her eyes.

She hesitated again. "I saw the girl's face plainly," she went on. "You see I was rather surprised. I just stood for a moment and watched them. Tracy was talking, and the girl wasn't anyone I'd ever seen before. She had on a green suit with some black fur on it and a green hat. I noticed that her hair was light and that she was pretty. For a minute I thought Tracy would be sure to turn around and then he'd introduce me. But he didn't turn. He went right on talking and then the girl said something and—well, I was rather embarrassed and left. I thought maybe the girl was some theatrical friend or someone—"

"But you did get a good look at her?" McNeal questioned.
The girl nodded.
"Good enough so you could identify her?"
"I—I think so."

McNeal pressed a button on his desk. "I'm sorry you didn't tell us all this yesterday, but it's still not too late," he said. "No, it's not too late."

The door opened then and a man appeared. "Nelson," said McNeal, "have that girl brought in here, will you? The one we're holding for the King murder."

THE man in the doorway nodded, disappeared. Bannister got to his feet then. "Guess I'll drift on," he said.

McNeal nodded. As Bannister closed the door he heard the captain asking Denise Lang a question. There was unnecessary violence in the way Bannister closed that door.

He had something to do and knew that he must do it without delay. He went into the pressroom and called the Evening Post. When he was connected with the city desk and heard Austin's voice over the wire he said, "Denise Lang is here. She's come to identify the girl they're holding in jail. Said she saw the girl with King. If you'll send a photographer I think you can get pictures—"

For the next 10 minutes Bannister was all newspaper man. The story, he assured Austin, was for the present, at least, exclusive. He repeated it to a rewrite man, promised to call back as soon as Denise Lang's verdict came. Yes, sure, he'd at them know right away.
Bannister put down the telephone and walked out into the hall. Well, that was that! He couldn't hold up news of that sort. Denise Lang would identify the other girl, all right. Or all those involved, Bannister was most certain on that point. Denise had spoken of the green suit with black fur on it, the small green hat. Oh, yes, there was no doubt that Denise would identify the other girl.
The door of McNeal's office was closed and there was no one in sight. Bannister walked the length of the corridor, turned and walked back. He looked at his watch. Almost 2:45. That photographer should be here by this time. What was the matter with him? What was the matter with everybody? Why didn't someone come out of McNeal's office? It shouldn't have taken two minutes for Denise Lang to say whether or not she'd seen the other girl before.
But the door did not open and rage mounted in Bannister's heart. Then, from behind the door, he heard a cry.
(To Be Continued)

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

Make Plum Pudding, Salad Dressing Before Holiday Meal
By SISTER MARY
NEA Service Staff Writer

Times have changed in many ways but Christmas customs and festivities remain much the same year after year. In fact, most families resent any marked innovation in the festivities and consider the Christmas dinner lacking if the cook fails to provide the traditional favorites.
In homes where there are small children, breakfast is an important meal. When the stockings that are "hung by the chimney" or even over the foot of the bed are quite small, breakfast may be wanted early on "Christmas day in the morning." Breakfast any

time until nine o'clock means a fairly hard meal, but it should be simple and easily and quickly prepared. Fruit prepared the night before, toast made at the table and a simple easily digested main dish are all that is necessary. Excitement retards digestion so the children's breakfast must be a simple nourishing meal that will see them through the thrills of the morning.

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: Pineapple juice with lemon syrup, fried mush with maple syrup, toasted buns, milk, coffee.
Luncheon: Scalloped onions and macaroni, brown bread, orange custard, milk, tea.
Dinner: Baked halibut steaks, cottage fried potatoes, creamed turnips, banana and peanut salad, prune whip, milk, coffee.

Careful planning on the part of the homemaker will simplify the preparation of her dinner so that she may enjoy her own gifts and guests without fuss and worry. Several days before Christmas she will take stock of her staple supplies and be sure that all table appointments are ready for use.
The day before Christmas is usually a very busy day for the cook. The fowl should be cleaned and stuffed and trussed, ready for the oven. The pudding sauce can be made at least in part. The salad dressing can be made one or two days before wanted and kept on ice. The celery can be crisped and wrapped in a damp towel and stored in the refrigerator until wanted. The lettuce can be washed and crisped and kept in an airtight container. Consomme or bouillon should be made and clarified all ready for reheating. A cream soup can be prepared to combine with this white sauce.

Plum pudding is better if made several weeks before wanted for use and stored in a closely covered crock or tin box until Christmas day, when it can be returned to its mold and steamed one hour before serving.
Fowl or Roast Appropriate
All this planning produces a schedule of work left to be done on Christmas day to a minimum.

Goose has been the popular Christmas bird for centuries but any sort of fowl or roast is in perfect keeping. A study of worldwide customs shows a great variety of meats from which to choose. Many housewives plan their Christmas dinner with regard to the preceding Thanksgiving feast and the following New Year festivity: Turkey for Thanksgiving, goose for Christmas and duck for New Years.

The woman who has no maid may hesitate to serve an elaborate, many-course dinner, but if children are present it is best to start the meal with a clear soup. The hot soup steadies small nerves and is an aid to digestion.
Following are two menus that can be elaborated or simplified to meet individual needs.
Keep in mind the necessity of serving foods that children may eat without danger of later trouble.

Menu No. 1

Bouillon
Radishes Celery Assorted Olives
Roast Goose with Prune Stuffing
Giblet Gravy
Maitre d'Hotel Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts
Tomato Jelly and Cream Cheese Salad
Plum Pudding Sunshine Sauce
Christmas Candy
Black Coffee

Menu No. 2

Grapefruit Cocktail
Consomme
Crown Roast of Pork
Blushing Apples
Glaze Sweet Potatoes
Molded Spinach
Stuffed Sweet Pepper Salad
Jellied Plum Pudding Fruit Cake
Nuts
Coffee

The roast pork is prepared ready for roasting the day before. The blushing apples are made, sweet potatoes parboiled and the salad and pudding made ready to serve. The fruit cake has been baked for weeks. On Christmas morning the cocktail must be made and chilled. Later the pork must be roasted, the consomme reheated, the spinach cooked and the sweet potatoes finished. But there is no elaborate and painstaking fussing necessary in the preparation of the meal.

Special Service Bureau

Room 303, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.
Enclosed find ten cents for which please send me one copy of "50 DESSERTS" by Sister Mary.

Name
Street
City

Hope, (Ark.) Star

White horses are used by circus bareback riders, not because of their beauty, but because they do not show the resin which is sprinkled plentifully over their backs.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"We must never let the children know you're not a college man."

Along the Avenue



Now will be proud to walk in a suit like this one—It is simply made, yet has all the subtle qualities to make it absolutely right. The fabric Tweed—

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



.. SERPENT MOUND..
IN ADAMS COUNTY, OHIO, THE ANCIENT RACE OF MOUND BUILDERS BUILT A SERPENT-LIKE MOUND 500 FEET LONG! THERE ARE ABOUT 10,000 OTHER CURIOUS MOUNDS IN OHIO ALONE.
The JAPANESE CONSUME AN AVERAGE OF 82 LBS. OF FISH, PER PERSON, ANNUALLY.
The STARLING AND THE ENGLISH SPARROW, BOTH BIRDS OF QUESTIONABLE CHARACTER, WERE INTRODUCED IN NEW YORK BY THE SAME MAN, EUGENE SCHIEFFELIN.

HOPE STAR AND DAILY PRESS, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Mrs. Sid Henry
 Telephone 321

The lamps we light along life's way
 May throw their rays on meager space;
 The flowers we scatter, day by day,
 May brighten but a little place;
 Yet if we light up to higher goal,
 One who the upward path would gain,
 On cheer some starving, sorrowing
 soul,
 We cannot count our labors vain.
 —Selected (Reprinted by request)

Back in Films



The Womens Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. H. Barlow on North Hervey street.

Circle No. 3 of the Womens Missionary Society of First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. M. Briant on North Washington street. This being the final meeting of the church year, a full attendance is urged.

Mrs. Edward Lane and little daughter, Catherine have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis spent Thanksgiving with friends and relatives in Searcy.

Mrs. Charles and Elta Champlin, Miss Mamie Twitchell, Misses Mae and Lill Jamison and Mrs. Sid Henry spent Thanksgiving in Caddo Gap, Glenwood and Hot Springs.

After spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cummings on West Sixth street, Mrs. R. E. Osborne left Saturday for her home in Springfield, Mo.

Miss Catherine Lane, who is attending school in Shreveport is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lane. She has as week-end house guest, her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Wright of Shreveport.

The Womens Missionary Society will observe their annual Week of Prayer beginning Monday afternoon at 2:30 and extending throughout the week to the same hour every afternoon at the church. All ladies of the city are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Mrs. John P. Vesey has returned from a month's visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Davidson in Paragould and Searcy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McNeill have as guests for the Thanksgiving holidays, Miss Maymie Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Beck of Dallas, Texas.

The Young Womens Circle of the W. M. S. of First Methodist church will hold their December meeting at 4 o'clock, Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Raymond Jones on Grady street, with Miss Mary Louise Keith as joint hostess.

After a visit of a few days with friends in the city, Mrs. W. R. Anderson has returned to Texarkana for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Myers.

The Womens Missionary Society of First Christian church will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thomas Kinser on South Main street, with Mrs. J. F. Porterfield as joint hostess.

After spending Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridwell, Mrs. C. E. Bell and Miss Margaret Bell left Saturday morning for their home in Texarkana.

As special compliment to Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Clinton, Ala., who is the Thanksgiving holiday guest of her sister, Mrs. E. P. Stewart and Mr.

CUT FLOWERS
 Chrysanthemums
 Large Blooms and Pom Poms.
 Greens and Plants
HOPE FLORAL CO.
 Phone 71, 364 or 511

NOW
 —and it's our greatest Saturday program!
Zane Grey's
"THUNDERING HERD"
 —And—
"TARZAN the Fearless"
Cartoon Comedy
DON'T MISS IT!

Short Units
 for
 Sunday and Monday
LAUREL & HARDY
 in a knockout sketch
"ME & MY PAL"
 Paramount News

On Stage and Screen Tuesday Only
ALOHA WANDERWELL
 The world's most widely travelled girl!
RICHARD DIX
DAY OF RECKONING"

SAENGER
Sun. & Mon.
 Bubbling Over With Romance
Jimmy and Sally
JAMES DUNN
CLAIRE TREVOR
HARVEY STEPHENS

Champion Razorback

(Continued from Page One)

ter, Earl Hagan, guard and star place-kicker, and H. L. Poole, end. Sherlund has only one more year to play, while Hagan and Poole will play two more seasons with the Porkers.

Although he played football with the Prescott Gunley Wolves, Captain Lewis (Red) Johnson, end, calls Reader, Ark., home. He finished his conference competition at Austin.

The Northwest Arkansas conference gave Arkansas a trio of stellar performers in Elvin Geiser, Howard Lake and Gus Eddison. Geiser, whose field goal defeated S. M. U. is a graduate of Siloam Springs high school; Lake, lanky end who caught Murphy's pass to score against Texas, was a Fayetteville high school star, while Eddison, center, played prep ball with the Springdale High Bulldogs. All three have another year ahead of them.

Batesville claims credit for sending Tom Murphy, the greatest quarterback back at Arkansas since the days of Steve Creekmore, who played 20 years ago. Murphy, like Biddle and Captain Johnson, rings down the curtain on his college football days at the end of this season.

Bauxite claims credit for sending Paul Rucker, giant end and Al Harris, reserve quarterback. The mining town is proud to boast of this uncle and nephew combination. They both have another year to play with the Porkers.

The Fort Smith Grizzlies sent Leo Comotto as its contribution to the Arkansas championship outfit. Leo is a sophomore, but is expected to be the regular fullback on next year's Razorback team on which he will play with his "kid" brother Al, star quarterback on this year's freshman eleven.

John Measel, tackle, played at Monticello A. & M., and on the Razorback freshman team last year. His home is Hermatiga, Ark. Charles Black, guard, came here from Corning. Emil Beppelle, who is married, lives in Fayetteville. W. W. Keaton, fullback, played at Clarendon, Ark.

Hot Springs' high school, home of the Trojans, contributed Earl Fulton to the 1933 championship outfit. This sophomore lineman should be a regular next year. Robert Disheroon, sub-tackle, is also a Hot Springs product.

Oliver Criswell, fullback, played two years of football at Arkansas Polytechnic college, at Russellville, while Bill Spivey played at Sema high school and Monticello A. & M., both have another year on the varsity.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Clumsy dancers usually have kick coming.

Alabama Ties for Honors in South

Louisiana May Share, However, if Victor Over Tulane, Tennessee

By the Associated Press

The clinching by Alabama of at least a tie for the Southeastern Conference title; the reconquering of Utah's Indians as Rocky Mountain champions; and Nebraska's stunning 22-to-0 conquest of Oregon State were highspots of the Thanksgiving Day national football program.

Outpointing Vanderbilt's Commodores, 7 to 0, Alabama wound up its conference campaign unbeaten, although they lost by Mississippi, Louisiana State and Georgia Tech. If the Tigers succeed in defeating Tulane Saturday and Tennessee next week, a tough program for any outfit.

Utah, although beaten by Denver, slipped into the Rocky Mountain title again by beating the previously undefeated Colorado Aggies, 13 to 0, while Denver, likewise previously undefeated in the conference, bowed to Colorado University, 14 to 7. The final standings thus showed Utah with five victories and one defeat with Denver and the Colorado Aggies having identical records of five victories, one defeat and one tie.

Nebraska's Cornhuskers, led by the great triple threat fullback, George Sauer, took a one-touchdown lead in the second period, fought off Oregon State's powerful offensive in the third period and then clinched the victory by a touchdown argument with two more touchdowns and a safety in the final quarter.

In the Far West, Oregon came right back from its rout by Southern California to turn back the St. Mary's Gaels, 13 to 7, while U. C. L. A. hung up its first Pacific Coast Conference triumph, beating Washington State, 7 to 0.

Cornell Beats Penn.

Cornell emerged victorious over Penn, 20 to 12, in their annual battle, marked by some of the most sensational passing of the year, while Colgate overpowered Brown, 25 to 0. Pitt had too much strength for its bitter Pittsburgh rival, Carnegie Tech and won 16 to 0. West Virginia earned a 7-to-2 victory over Washington & Jefferson.

While Alabama was whipping Vanderbilt in the South, Tennessee routed Kentucky, 27 to 0. North Carolina outpointed Virginia, 14 to 0. Virginia Poly and Virginia Military played a scoreless draw and Centenary kept its undefeated record clean with a 28-to-12 conquest of Loyola of New Orleans.

Kansas closed the Big Six season with a convincing 27-to-0 victory over Frank Carideo's Missouri Tigers, who won only one game, and that over a minor opponent, all year. Oklahoma A. & M., Missouri Valley Conference champions, spilled Oklahoma of the Big Six, 13 to 0, while Tulsa upset Arkansas' Razorbacks, 7 to 0.

In the Southwest, Texas and Texas A. & M. battled to a 10-to-10 draw while Texas Tech eked out a 6-to-0 verdict over Kansas State.

See Murder Plot in Death Ex-Wives

3 of 4 Former Mates of Pharmacist Are Dead—Probe Circumstances

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — (AP) — Deaths of three of the former wives of Carl Wickman, pharmacist, are under investigation here and in Oklahoma and Colorado.

Albuquerque officers continued their inquiry into the death here Saturday of Mrs. Donald Chioche Wickman, believed to be Wickman's fourth wife. Wickman said she was killed by a hit-run automobile driver. He is held pending a report on an autopsy.

Death at Holbrook, Ariz., of his third wife, Marie Burns Wickman, in November, 1931, months after their marriage, is being investigated by Ralph Gilchrist, county attorney at Tolosa, Okla., at request of her father, C. B. Burns of Vici. Physicians who conducted an autopsy said her internal organs were coated with poison, but said that this could have been caused by embalming fluid. However, Gilchrist said he had a report from the undertaker that "no mineral poison was contained in the embalming fluid." Gilchrist said he learned Wickman collected \$2,000 and possibly more in insurance on his wife.

Denver authorities are investigating the death of Mrs. Rhoda Keith Wickman in Brighton, Colo., in 1930. She was believed to have been Wickman's second wife. Her death was investigated then, but no charges were filed.

Mina Moore, Wickman's supposed first wife, whom he married in Edmond, Okla., divorced him a few months after their wedding in 1926. It is believed she still is living in Edmond.

Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm has discovered the Nazi swastika is a symbol of motion—of com-mo-tion, we'd say.

Insult's utility companies in America have canceled his annual pensions amounting to \$21,000. They'll make that man sorry yet.

MORE READY CASH

(Continued from Page One)

channels of trade.

Business houses in the larger cities as well as in smaller towns report greater sales and many have renewed stocks which have become depleted.

Sales of cigars and cigarettes in Arkansas during last month gained 27 per cent over the same month in 1932. There has been a steady increase in tobacco sales in Arkansas every month since March. This fact in itself is a good indication of a business upturn in the state because of the fact cigarettes sell for 20 cents a package and cigars bear a tax, and that previously most farmers and townspeople stopped smoking during the depression and saved the money for needier things.

Arkansas leads every state in the nation in the number of new cars compared to old. One automobile out of every 18 in Arkansas is a 1933 model—the average for the United States is one car out of every 29.

Almost three times as many trucks and commercial cars have been sold in Arkansas for the first nine months of 1933 as compared to the same period of 1932. This year's sales total 2,814 against 1,086 last year.

Call a Plumber

City Boy—"Say, dad, how many kinds of milk are there?"

Father—"Well, there's evaporated milk, buttermilk, malted milk—and but why do you wish to know?"

"Oh, I'm drawing a picture of a cow and I want to know how many spigots to put on her."—Farm Journal.

There are 40 principal theaters and 16 minor ones in London.

Banana production of Formosa was 52,000 tons in 1931; today is 160,000 tons.

Deadline on Pine Applications, 21st

January Quotas for Mills to Be Fixed at That Time

NEW ORLEANS, La.—All manufacturers of Southern pine lumber and timber products in the 17 producing states have been formally notified by the Southern Pine Association, administrative agency for the division, that production allotments for individual mills for the month of January, 1934, will be allocated on December 21 and that applications for January production quotas must be in the office of the Association in New Orleans not later than the date specified, H. C. Berckes, secretary-manager of the association announced here today.

Every manufacturer desiring to operate during January is required by the lumber code to register his application for a production quota with the association on the blanks furnished on or before December 21. Mr. Berckes pointed out, and allotments will be made only to those mills which have their requests on file with the administrative agency within the specified time limit. Any operation without such registration and granting of an allotment, the official notice mentions, will be considered in violation of the lumber code and subject to the penalties provided in the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Labor Opposed to Outright Inflation

A. F. of L. Warns Against Disaster of Printing Greenbacks

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor Thursday called November business developments "encouraging" and reported that "unemployment, which usually increases at this season, has been held close to September levels."

In its monthly survey, the Federation reviewed the Roosevelt gold policy and pointed to moderate price rises it said were coincident with depreciation of the dollar abroad.

"Any form of inflation which threatens violent declines in the dollar or a loss of currency control is of the greatest danger to workers," it said. "In the fiat money inflations of Europe after the war, workers saw their savings swept away and their incomes cut down by rising prices. Strong government control over the currency is essential."

"Lurking in everyone's mind is the fear of inflation by fiat money. If we ever started to issue greenbacks without gold value, in answer to demands for farm areas, an orgy of uncontrollable inflation might follow; it is feared, such as that in Germany after the war."

"The president's method of devaluing the dollar by stating the gold price daily differs greatly from inflation by fiat money. For fiat money has no gold value; it is worth only what people will give for it, and there is no means of control."

Tobacco Forbidden to M. E. Clergymen

Country Preachers Out-vote Atlantans on Move to Liberalize Rule

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Enemies of tobacco have won their fight and Southern Methodist clergymen who have taken the cloth since 1914 must continue to deny themselves the privilege of smoking and chewing.

A group of Atlanta ministers sought to have the general conference of the church remove the tobacco ban that was invoked 19 years ago.

But that was without reckoning with the rank and file of the North Georgia delegation. The issue came to a vote before the conference and was tabled under an avalanche of anti-tobacco ballots.

The ban is not ex post facto in nature. Clergymen, who were using tobacco before its adoption, are permitted to do as they like about observance. Some voluntarily abstained as an ecclesiastical duty but many of the older preachers have continued to use tobacco wherever they chanced, even at the annual conferences. And there was nothing the bishops could do about it but frown.

Those admitted to the ministry since 1914 have had to take a vow to abstain from tobacco in any form. And that factor furnished the principal ammunition for the Atlanta group in their fight for abolition.

They contended the rule causes many clergymen to practice habitual violation of their vow for the sake of a soothing smoke or a tasty chew. On top of that, they insisted, no serious, concerted effort is made to enforce the ordinance.

The earth has one satellite, the moon; Jupiter has nine and Saturn 10.

Federal and state penal institutions of the United States contained 158,947 prisoners in 1932.

New Screen Lovers



James Dunn and Claire Trevor are the two misadventurous lovers in "Jimmy and Sally," showing Sunday and Monday at the Saenger.

Ritchie Denounces Freeing Suspects

Four Prisoners Released in Maryland Despite Seizure by Guardsmen

BALTIMORE.—(AP)—The release of four suspects in the Princess Anne lynching brought from Governor Albert C. Ritchie a critical statement on the manner in which their liberty was restored.

The four—William H. Thompson, Irving Adkins, William Hearn and William S. McQuay—were freed late Wednesday at a habeas corpus hearing before Judges John R. Tatton and Robert F. Duer at Prince Georges County.

The hearing lasted only eight minutes during which the prisoners' counsel claimed there were no warrants, no commitments and no witnesses for the state and State's Attorney John B. Robins said he had no evidence to present. Chief Judge Tatton handed down the decision.

Pilots and places visited were: Captain Christ, Little Rock, Conf-way and Pine Bluff; Capt. Horney M. Crank, Arkadelphia, Camden Foreman and Horatio Lieut. Ellis M. Fagins, Marked Tree, Piggott, Paragould, Jonesboro, Walnut Ridge, Batesville and Searcy; Lieut. Claude Holbert, Booneville, Fort Smith and Clarksville; Lieut. William D. Hopson, Stuttgart, Helena, Marianna, Clarendon and Dumas.

Aviators Help in Xmas Seal Sale

Planes Scatter Tuberculosis Appeal at Thanksgiving Football Games

LITTLE ROCK.—Governor J. M. Rutledge, the Arkansas National Guard, the United States Department of Commerce and 44 high schools and colleges throughout Arkansas, joined hands with the Arkansas Tuberculosis Association and community sale chairman in officially opening the 1933 Tuberculosis association Christmas Seal sale Thursday.

Planes of the National Guard, piloted by men who cancelled Thanksgiving engagements to donate their services as a contribution towards the success of the Seal sale, left Little Rock airport shortly after noon Thursday. They carried copies of Governor Rutledge's Christmas Seal sale proclamation which was delivered to them by the Governor's daughter and assistant secretary, Mrs. Ernie Maddox. The operation was under authority of Adjutant-General E. L. Compere, Major Adrian Williamson, commanding the squadron, and Captain

Scanning New Books

The second volume of the "War Memoirs" of David Lloyd George now is available; and it gives one, unintentionally, about as dreary and discouraging an insight into the war tragedy as one ever could want.

As 1916 drew to a close, the world was getting tired of war—understandably, since the frightful sacrifices of Verdun and the Somme were countries tentative movements toward peace were beginning. The British cabinet discussed a peace plan. Germany was known to be ready to talk peace.

It was Lloyd George, more than any other statesman, who squelched this talk. A negotiated peace at that time, he insisted, would settle nothing. The war must go on until complete victory had been gained.

German militarism must be crushed absolutely. The Allies must stick to it and administer a knockout blow. Otherwise the post-war years would be fraught with danger, injustice, and fear.

Well, Lloyd George had his way. In this book he elaborates on his stand and justifies it. And it is rather appalling to find a responsible statesman, in the year 1933, who can feel that anything very consequential was gained by extending the war for two more years.

Peace in 1916 would have prevented Communism in Russia and Hitlerism in Germany. The outlook for peace today could be hardly worse than this. The world might have been spared an infinite amount of suffering. By going on with the war, the world gained—just what?

Anyhow, here's Lloyd George's story. It gives a valuable insight into wartime strategy and diplomacy, criticizes certain English statesmen, and soldiers rather sharply, removes some more of Kitchener's halo, and tells about the collapse of the Asquith coalition cabinet. And, as I say, it's all pretty depressing.

Published by Little, Brown and Co., it sells for \$4.

Boys and Girls

Register now for the annual Rexall Doll-Toy Contest!

Make a purchase and get 100 votes free.

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
 "The Rexall Store"

May We Politely Suggest

CLEAN CURTAINS

FOR CHRISTMAS?

NELSON HUCKINS

Young Man, Young Woman

The operation of the N. R. A. and the President's Re-employment Program have resulted in a material increase in the demand for our graduates. The "better times" that the plan is destined to bring about will mean a still greater demand during the next year.

If you would like to become self-supporting and get in line for something worthwhile, here is YOUR opportunity. The important thing is to get started on your training as early as possible. For full information about courses, rates, and terms, call phone 4644, or write:

MEADOWS-DRAUGHON COLLEGE
 Business and Secretarial Training
 Shreveport, Louisiana.

PUBLIC SALE!

I will sell at Public Auction at the A. L. Beegle farm, four miles east of Hope, on Highway 67, all livestock, farm implements, hay, corn, etc., of this estate, to the highest bidder.

Wednesday, Dec. 6th

Terms of Sale: Cash.

Sale Starts at 10 O'Clock A. M.

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---|
| 14 Head Hogs | Hay and Corn |
| 14 Cows | 2 Single Stocks |
| Four work mules | 1 Riding Planter |
| Weight about 1,000 lbs. | 1 Walking Planter |
| 1 thoroughbred bull, Jersey | 1 Farm Wagon |
| 1—2 year old heifer | 2 Fertilizer Distributors |
| 1 Mowing Machine | 1 Cream Separator |
| 1 Hay Rake | 4 Milk Cans |
| 1 Stalk Cutter | Harness, Hoes, Forks and other articles, too numerous to mention. |
| 1—2 Section Harrow | |
| 2 Cultivators | |
| 2 Middlebushers | |
| 3 Breaking Plows | |

A. L. BEEGLE ESTATE
 C. J. Beegle, Administrator
J. M. HOCKETT
 Auctioneer.



Mornings

Easy to make—and easy to wear if you are looking for slim lines. It is ideal for morning wear when made of a bright cotton print.

Gingham, seersucker, voile or madras may be chosen for this charming model. Designed in nine sizes—38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54—size 48 requires 4-7-8 yards of 32-inch material plus 1-2 yard contrast for the collar and cuffs.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 9751x), and mention the name of this newspaper.

World-Famous Writer

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1. Who was the author in the picture? **ANDREW CARNEGIE**

2. To value. **18. Bidder.**

3. To look. **19. Toward.**

4. To drive in. **20. To drive in.**

5. To telegraph. **21. To telegraph.**

6. To Maracaibo. **22. Maracaibo.**

7. To Oliver. **23. Oliver.**

8. To Touro. **24. Touro.**

9. To Chair. **25. Chair.**

10. To German. **26. German.**

11. To Tainted. **27. Tainted.**

12. To Aromatic. **28. Aromatic.**

13. To Stating. **29. Stating.**

14. To Game on. **30. Game on.**

15. To horseback. **31. Horseback.**

16. To Three. **32. Three.**

17. To Sea god. **33. Sea god.**

18. To Farewell. **34. Farewell.**

19. To Sausy. **35. Sausy.**

20. To Genes of. **36. Genes of.**

21. To Aye. **37. Aye.**

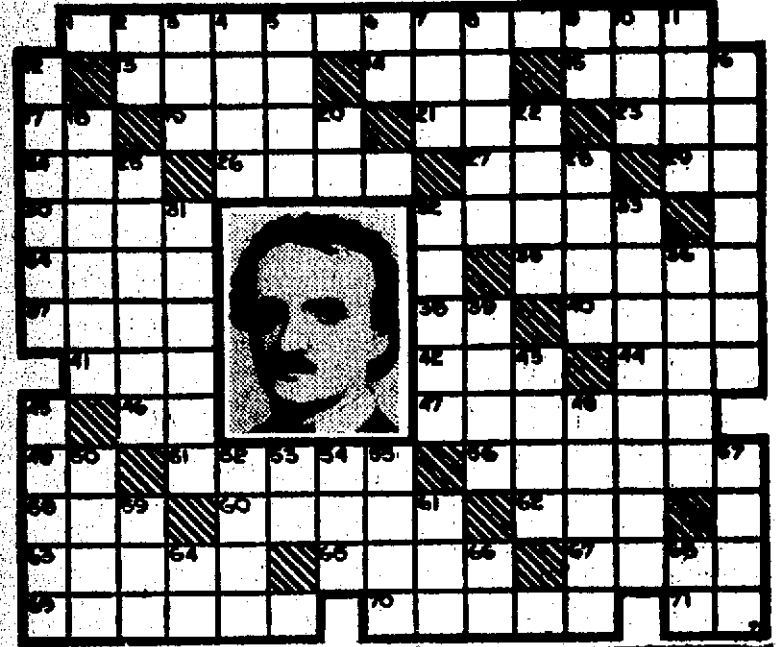
22. To Neither. **38. Neither.**

23. To Mountain. **39. Mountain.**

24. To South. **40. South.**

25. To America. **41. America.**

26. To Italian river. **42. Italian river.**



Washington

The school suspended Wednesday the 25th until Monday, December 4. Mr. and Mrs. Gee Beck are here on a visit to relatives.

Norvell W. Kelly is spending the holidays at home in Delight. L. L. Wilkinson and son, Dan, motored to Arkadelphia Wednesday.

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

FOUND

FOUND—Man's snap pocket-book containing money. Owner may have same by identifying it and paying for this ad. 28-3p.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room house. Convenient to schools and town. Phone 655-W. 2-3p.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for couple in my home. J. A. Sullivan. 28-3p.

FOR RENT—Five-room house with garage, 512 West Division street. Call 164. 24-5c.

WANTED

WANTED—By Standard Coffee company two young ladies for advertising purposes. See district crew manager, E. E. Cloud, Snyder Hotel, Wednesday night or Thursday. 29-1p.

WANTED TO HIRE 75 gravel trucks with dump beds for information apply at office of Civil Works Administration, Hope, Ark. 24-41-c

Bird Roofs! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

FOR SALE

Diamond and platinum scarf pin. Cheap! Would make an excellent Christmas present. J. A. Kennedy, Capital Barber Shop. 1-6c

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice. Your choice of any scholarship in complete Louisiana business college. Complete course. An outstanding school. Telephone 768.

New and used Victrolas, \$10.00 up. New and used Pianos \$50.00 up. Cash or terms. Will accept peas, peanuts, sorghum, corn or hay. Aubrey Greene, 414 West Division St. Hope. 27-6p

LOST

LOST—White and liver pointer dog. Two years old. Call 226. 1-3c

Tan tweed beret at Hope-Nashville football game. Reward for return. Marietta Presley. Phone 438-J. 1-3c

LOST—Two hand saw vice. Between Hope and Bailey's Store. Finder please notify J. B. Beckworth. Phone 1617-F2. 28-3p

LOST—Large yellow Persian cat. Herman Valentine, 503 South Main street. Reward. 29-2c

Sheppard

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sinaud of Red Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Valentine and children of Battle Field were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hadden.

Lucille and James Cornelius spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelius.

Mrs. W. L. Cornelius was very sick Sunday, but is better now.

Mrs. Roy Cornelius and son, Mrs. Walter Cornelius and children were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cornelius of Guernsey.

Quite a few from this place attended the Thanksgiving program at Guernsey, they reported a nice program.

Walter Harden and Raymond Cornelius were in Sprudell Thursday evening.

Mr. Cunningham was in town Thursday.

Roy Gilbert of Liberty called on Mrs. Hacker, Thanksgiving.

Miss Ida Mae Herdan spent Wednesday evening with Miss Ophelia Cunningham.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1933 in a certain cause (No. 2648) then pending therein between National Savings & Loan Association complainant, and I. T. Bell, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the County Courthouse, in which said Court is held, in the County of Hempstead, Town of Washington, Arkansas, with-in the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Wednesday, the 6th day of December A. D. 1933, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot Five (5) Block Sixty-four (64) in the City of Hope, Arkansas; and Lot Six (6) in Block Sixty-four (64) in the City of Hope, Arkansas, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 9 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 15th day of November, A. D. 1933.

DALE C. JONES
Commissioner in Chancery.

Nov. 16, 23, 30.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MILK AN' TOAST! WHY, MARTHA—WHAT'S TH' PLOT?—IS THIS ALL WE GET TO HUMP OVER FOR SUPPER? MILK AN' TOAST—GOSH, MARTHA—I NEED HEAVY VICTUALS! I AINT CUTTIN' TEETH!

EE-GAD—SURELY, M'DEAR, YOU JEST!—THIS TOAST AND MILK IS INFANTS' FARE!—FAW—COME, COME!—MY NOSTRILS CAUGHT THE AROMA OF POT ROAST AND NOODLES IN THE KITCHEN

LISTEN! THAT'S ALL YOU GET IN THE TROUGH FOR SUPPER! BOTH OF YOU MOANING WITH ELEPHANT CRAMPS SINCE THAT BIG TURKEY DINNER!—ALL THE TWO OF YOU SHOULD BE PUTTING IN YOUR BIG MOUTHS IS A THERMOMETER

THIS IS AGONY FOR THEM

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

UNDERNEATH HER GOOD NATURED NONCHALANCE, BOOTS IS FINALLY SHOWING SURE SIGNS OF PEEVISHNESS, BECAUSE OF HER RECENTLY ACQUIRED RELATIVE! AFTER ALL, THERE IS A LIMIT TO EVERYTHING

SMATTER AND PYLOON WINDA OUCHY! AINT TH' WORLD DOIN' RIGHT BY YUH?

SURE, TH' WORLD IS OWAY—NEVERONE IN IT, TOO—EXCEPT GWEN! GEE, WILLIE, I HAVEN'T TOLD A SOUL, BUT SHE SURE GIVES ME TH' SCOWLS

ALLEY OOP

SHIVERING SAURIANS! WHAT'S THAT THING?

WHY, IT'S A LITTLE TINY SPEAR, WITH A FEATHER ON THE REAR!

WHERE DYA SUPPOSE IT CAME FROM? I DONT SEE ANYBODY!

YA GOT ME THERE, BUT THIS I KNOW—IT'S MUCH TOO LIGHT FOR A MAN TO THROW!

WASH TUBBS

ALL SET? YEAH, LET'S GO

DETERMINED TO RECOVER THEIR STOLEN GOLD, GAIL AND EASY TRAIL THE ROBBERS TO THEIR LAIR, AND PREPARE TO GIVE THEM A BIG SURPRISE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I THOUGHT YOU WENT HOME

WELL, I WANTED YOU TO KNOW THAT MY BROTHER SHOWED SHADYSIDE HOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL... BELIEVE ME, CRASH CAN TAKE IT!!

WELL—AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED, HE CAN HAVE IT!!

YOU'RE JUST LIKE YOUR BROTHER FRECKLES... A SISSY!!

DON'T LET HIM SAY THAT, TAG... GIVE HIM YOUR ONE-TWO PUNCH!

IF HE HITS ME, IT'LL BE A ONE-TWO PUNCH, ALL RIGHT... ONE TOO MANY!

YOU CANT CALL FRECKLES A SISSY, SEE! FOR TWO CENTS I'D SOCK YOU!

NEVER MIND THE TWO CENTS, TAG—THIS IS NO TIME TO TURN PRO!!

HOW DYA LIKE THAT?

OH, OH! LOOKS LIKE TAG'S TONGUE STARTED SOMETHING!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

GEE, YOU HAVE A KEEN LOOKING PLACE HERE, GLADYS! I'M SORRY I'M LATE, BUT OUR ELECTRIC CLOCK STOPPED

OURS WAS, TOO, AND CHUCK CANT SEEM TO REMEMBER TO TAKE IT WITH HIM

HE'S THE MOST FORGETFUL MAN—HE FORGETS TO MAIL LETTERS, AND HE NEVER REMEMBERS OUR ANNIVERSARY, OR MY BIRTHDAY! IF ANYTHING GETS MY NANNY, IT'S A MAN WHO FORGETS!

GOOD GRIEF! YOU DONT KNOW WHEN YOU'RE WELL OFF—

OUT OUR WAY

YEH-YEH—GO ON—I'M FOLLERIN' YOU—

YOU COME TO A WHITE FARM HOUSE, RIGHT HERE, THEN TAKE THIS ROAD THAT TURNS LEFT, AN' GO FOR TWO MILES.

THAT'S RIGHT, BIG—SHUT TH' DOOR! DON'T LET 'EM GIT OUT—THEY'LL BOTH LOSE THEIR JOBS. TWO MILES—GOOD GOSH! THEY'LL BE OUT OF TH' SHOP DISTRICT.

HE'S MAKIN' A LIFE-SIZE DRAWIN'—AT'S TH' TROUBLE WITH AMATEURS—THEY WANT TO BE BIG TOO SOON, STIDDA STARTIN' OUT SMALL.

NATURALNESS.

By MARTIN

AW, FORGET 'ER

YEAH! HAVEN'T YET TRIED & FORGET A CINDER IN YOUR EYE?

SURE, I KNOW! AN' I ALSO KNOW A CURE FOR TH' JITTERS! C'MON, LET'S GO UP N' SLIDE OFF A SOME CLOUDS! WANNA?

SWELL! ANYTHING T'GET AS FAR AWAY FROM HER AS I CAN

By HAMLIN

YEAH—MAYBE SO, BUT A MAN'S HAD IT! JUST SMELL IT!

SNIFF! CORRECT! YOUR NOSE AINT WRONG! MAN'S SCENT IS THERE, AWFUL STRONG!

OW!

By CRANE

DEADY WITH FIREARMS, THEY THROW THE DOOR OPEN

HANDS UP!

THAT'S FUNNY! NOBODY'S HERE.

By BLOSSER

Two Sides to It!

Return Engagement!

TAKE HERBERT—HE NEVER FORGETS ANYTHING! A BURNED BISCUIT HE REMEMBERS FOR MONTHS—I LOST MY ENGAGEMENT RING—DID HE FORGET IT? NEVER!!

GIVE ME ANYTHING BUT A MAN WHO CANT FORGET!!